ing from the field of battle. It is shown attack of four times their number s enemy, and fell back only when completely over powered by numbers, and that the Fifty-third was similarly situated when compelled to fall back. They con d the ground firmly, rallying four several times to set the attack of the advancing rebels. Both these aved bravely. The imputation against them, of want se who were really to blame for allowing that portion

Mr. Grimes introduced in the Senate to-day a bill pro-widing that the school tax collected from colored persons in the District of Columbia shall be expanded for the sup-port of the colored schools. The colored people here are

AMENDMENT OF THE SLAVE CONFISCATION BILL. Senator Wilson offered to day an amendment to the Confiscation act passed August 6, 1861, to include the

reported by Mr. Wilson in the Senate authorize ctor General, or any of the Medi physically disabled, such discharge not to projudice the pay due at the time of the discharge

TRANSPORTATION AND CLOTHING BUREAUS. to create a Bureau of Transportation and Clothing for the army were reported back by The Transportation Bureau is to consist of Revenu is to consist of a colonel, lientenan major and four captains. Civilians may be appon this bureau if it is deemed advisable. SRIGADIER GENERALS APPOINTED.

secretary of War transmitted to the House to-day list of all the brigadier generals made from April 1, 861, to April 1, 1862. The total number appointed se ten have been appointed major generals, three have Potal number in service April 1, 1862, was one hundred and forty-three. From April 1, to the 23d inst., sixtye appointed, and twenty-nine confirmed.

## PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Senate.

THE TAX BULL. Mr. HARM, (rep.) of N. H., presented a remonstrance from the manufacturers of wool against the proposed tax on wool and manufactures.

THE BANKRUPT BILL. Mr. Howard, (rep.) of Mich., presented a petition for a general bankrupt act.

Mr. Games, (rep.) of Iowa, from the Committee on th District of Columbia, reported a resolution concerning the emancipation of slaves in the District, and directing the same to be transmitted to the Commit pointed by the President.

On motion of Mr. SUMNAR, (rep.) of Mass., the resolu Gon was laid over.

Mr. Larman, (opp.) of Cal., from the Military Committee, reported a bill for a bureau of transportation. BILLS REGARDING THE ARMY.

Mr. William, (rep.) of Mass., from the Military Conlittee, reported a bill to create a bureau of clothing ill to authorize a medical inspector general, and

where the National states are stated in the state of the National States and the states are stated as a state of the National States and the states are stated as a state of the states are states as a state of t

Rentucky od imprisoned in love, what the President, was taken up.

Mr. Nishinam moved as a substitute "that the President, if not incorrepatible with the public interest, will give any information in his possession tooching the arrest of persons in kentucky since the let of September, 1861."

Mr. Iwwan, (op.) of Ky., hoped the substitute would not be adopted, as he thought it was merely a dedge to resolution.

Mr. Grans, (rep.) of N. H., asked if the Senator (mid-information if it was incompatible with the

pathic interest?

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Mr. Towart said the resolution of the Senator from Kenticky was a peremptory demand on the Secretary of State. Winterver the Secretary has done was done by direction of the President, who is entirely responsible. He was not willing to sak anything which was moved in the pathic with the public interest.

ogening with all substitutes and amendments, and all bills on the subject, be referred to a select committee of seven.

Mr. Browning (ren.) of Ill., said if the passage of the bill torted to crush the rebellion and restore teace, even then be should heattate. But he hall a string conviction it would tend to exactly opposite results. When, in addition to that, he believed its passage would be a gross violation of the constitution, he could not be situate as to his duty. He said his colleague complained that the bill misropresented. If so, it is entirely owing to the language, which cortainly makes a sweeping confection. He contended that Congress has no power to undertake to ascorte any law of configuration. The Executive only has the power to carry such a law note of ci. We must refer to the law of nations to ascertain what property can be configured, and then the Executive only can execute the law. The laws of nations are binding on this nation, and the obligation is expressly acknowledged in the constitution. All exigences are fully provided for in the law of nations much better than by any legislation of Congress. No greate mistake was over made than in supposing the constitution in any way hempers crushing out the rebellion by the force of strong blows. Its passage could have so other effect than to exapprate one side and complicate and embarrase the other. If we keep within the limit so of the constitution we have no right to pass such a bid, and no possible advantage could result which would equal the evils which would arise from the committee, with each to be done or the interest of the country. It seemed to bim that only evil could result from any departure from the committee, which would allowed to he done to the interest of the country. It seemed to bim that only evil could result from any departure from the committee in the substitution to the distribution of the country. It seemed to bim the substitution. due for the laterest of the country. It seemed to him that only evil could result from any departure from the countrialism. We must first saver ain what relation the robert are to south in the most of the most first saver ain what relation the robert are to south in the most of the the offence cannot be reached; and the right to confiscal the property of the robel or traitor attaches without an conviction of the offender. If Congress has the right to confiscal the property of the robel or traitor attaches without any conviction of the offender. If Congress has the right to confiscal for treason, why not for murder, tarcany or other offences. And where does Congress set the right to do this in respect to any offence? Can it be possible that we have wandered so far from the political faith of our takers as to animit the fatal horeasy that the right to confiscate the property of a rebol or traitor attaches without any governion, and rend away will finitiations sought to be imposed and establish a Keislatte despotism more capricious and more fatal to the iterries of the others than any form of government to can't. The people all over this country have rises before of the constitutions.

nished her full share of gallant mes, and has borne her full share of the sortifices. The valor of her sons has been vindicated upon every boody battle field of the West. Fredericktows, Belmont, forts Henry and Donalson, and Pittsburg Landing, have been consecrated in history, and made classic ground by their deathiess deeds of hereism. Her glorious dead lie strewn whorever the fee has been met, and her mutilated living are receiving homage in every city, village and heighborhood. Every household his been turated into a household of mourning, and every heart has quivered under the torture. And why, Mr. Proedent, all these sacrifices—all this suffering and week, anguish and deathy Why are they so heroleally, so sublimely met and borner To what end, and to what purpose? I answer, to-uphold, maintain, driend and preserve, in all its integrity, porfect and uniquired, in every word and letter, whole and sound in all its partis and provisions, in its forms and in its essence, the venerated constitutions four fathers. It is this inspiration which norves the army of the nation, and gives to the soddler, amid all the norvers of war, his fortitude and endurance. The constitution was assailed by rebels and traitors, and these gallant men have come to its delence. While they are doing battle for it in the fields, let it go forth that we are warring against it here; that we acoff at its principles, spurn its costraints, and usurp any and every power which passion and the prejudice of the hour may suggest as necessary to accomplish a wished for result, and the hope of the country will det the inspiration of the army will be gone, the arms of our brave and true hearted soldiers will become nerveless and impotent, and this great national strengle for national life will sink into a diagraceful and disastrous failure. Let us stand by this constitution our only actey is there; our only hope of triumph is there. Let us not forget our obligations for its protection in the past, nor blast all just expectation of continued protection

House of Representatives. WARRINGTON, April 29, 1862.

THE CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE PITTS.

Mr. Blair, (Union) of Va., inquired of Mr. Potter or what authority he yesterday predicated his charge of dis-loyalty against Judge Pitts, of Northampton county, Vir-

Mr. Porrun, (rep.) of Wis., replied, on the address o Judge Pitts to the Virginia Legislature at Richmond.

The address was now read, in which Judgo Pitts refers

to the action by the Legislature to depose him without giving him an opportunity for defence. The consumma tion of this would be manifestly unjust. He could only plead not guilty of disloyalty to the South, and doubted not be could traumphantly windicate him. not be could trumphently yindicate himself from even every charge his enemies and personates might bring against him. He protested against being removed from office by extra constitutional means. DEBATE ON THE REPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT CONTRACT COM

The House then resumed the consideration of the report

of the select Committee on Government Contracts.

Mr. Roscow L. Cowking, (rep.) of N. Y., said he vote egainst raising that committee. It seemed none could be so honest or eminent that it would be suitable to be so honest or eminent that it would be suitable to clothe them with the unheard-of power asked on that occasion. It seemed until to constitute an advisory hoard to supervise questions of integrity relating to every man engaged in the administration of departments affairs. It seemed to him a wrong commission to take into consideration the honesty or fraud of all future contracts to be entered into with any department of the government. It brought with it grave objections, and little argument could be found in its lavor. Experience had demonstrated that every objection there made had been abundantly austained by the conduct of the committee, which had done grave and irreparable injustice both to individuals and classes. These, as well as the nation, have suffered by the declarations of the committee. As this committee was a pioneer experiment, and had turned out bidly, they could disposes with it. The gentleman (I awes) had said the ewas indubitable evidence of fraud, well nigh, in a single year, as much as the current expenditures of the government during the administration which the people herled from power because of its corruption. Now he (Mr. Coukling) remarked that if any man was warranted in making that statement it would justify the people in resorting to anything but revolution to redress the wrong. The poisoned arrows, feathered by the franking privilege, were shot far and wide among the loyal States of the republic. Like other remarks and statements the gentleman (Mr. Dawes) made, he weaver deliberately prepared, this was one, on mature redection, he would be willing to recall. The committee had proceeded on a gravite testimony in secret. Farries never were informed they were to be tried, and convicted, and stigmatized, and hung up to fester in infamy; and, as a case in point, he said the committee had privily and claudestinely gathered evidence against themest a few manners of the witnesses against him, and they afforded him no opportunity for defence. What good, Mr. Conkling asked in the bommittee clothe them with the unbeard-of power saked on that

ti up. Mr. Conking asked the Speaker what sime re-mained to him.

The Spraker replied, eighteen minutes.

Mr. Dawis, (rep.) of Mass.—The time will be extended to the geathman.

Mr. Washitons, (rep.) of III.—I object to that.

Mr. Cosking—I knew that, and do you know how I knew it? Because the member from Rimois is the only man in the House surly enough to interpose objections in such a case.

WASHELPRE rose to roply, when CONSLING called the member to order. WASHELPRE (excitedly)—I call the greature to

order. The Spraker demanded the preservation of order. The Spraker demanded the preservation of order. Mr. Constant—The member from Himois understands the rules of this House, and must understand that this is not the place for personal alternation. He knows the proper place for that is cutside these walls.

Mr. Washiguane (excitedly)—Yes, sir, and I am ready for it.

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Mr. Conking—No individual in this House better knows than the member from liline that I stand by what I say ustil convinced that I am in error; and, therefore, there is no necessary for any interruption here. Mr. Conkiling, is the course of his remarks, said he regarded the committee as one of their ornaments too expensive under the circumstances to be intulged, and in this connection humorously commented on the allowance to the committee had hence they are the was unaware that any other committee had their provided for themselves. If this committee had the point was being put on things, it behooved them all to know whether any persons round the board had been gatting any thing they ough not to have. A little mixeage was a dangerous thing this figure, if it was tasted too much, the habit gets fastrand.

Mr. Washathas, it reply, said it was the "unkindest out of all" when the chairman (Mr. Stevens) of the Committee of Ways and Menns, the leader of the House, and holding the purse strings of the mation, recordly rose in the House and attacked the committee inches head not have they had desired the thing the purse at the said at the year of the motion record to see in the House and attacked the committee had been notified that they had desired the way they had desired the what might be called a plantal that they had had a the way they had not been notified that they should be the blighting aroasm and bilatering invective, and to day they had fistened to what might be called a plantal that they might be prepared, it would have been builting this try might be remarked to the boundard of the propared,

two weeks been holding leigh carnival in anticipation that the committee were to be destroyed. It would have been that fair to give the committee notice of the contemplated annihilation that they might be prepared; to die with desence. Why did not the member from New York make his charges like a man, and not like a skulking cowards The gautleman from New York has attempted to hold us up here as conting the government more than we have saved to it. He has gone about, figuring up the expenses of the committee, and sneaked into the Clerk's office to ascertain how fouch each member had been paid. That member said that no Committee before ever took any thing for travelting expenses. If he (Mr. Conking) knew any thing, he must know that his statement was false; for never was a committee charged with a duty by the House but that committee was always paid; and if there is a man here who complains or what has been paid, or what was pash to each of my colleagues, let him stand up and say so. When our fellow members of Congress were pur suing their avocations and several professions at home with thour families, the committee had given up everything in order to discharge the duties with which they were entreated, and on we aliance is raised by the member from New York to have this committee had given up everything in order to discharge the duties with which they were entreated, and on we aliance is raised by the member from New York to have this committee had given up overything in order to discharge the duties with which they were entreated, and on we also believes the charges which have been made, the House will be unjust to itself, and unjust to the country, unless before it adjourns to-night in shall disband the committee, and place up a their from the brand of dishonestly. If we have talled to discharge our duty, if we are amenable to the charges brought against us, I call upon every more proposal transfer of the former of the war beginned to their dishelt, which has led them to be attacked by the unmiter from New Yor

and, sir, in connection with these army contracts—one f which the gentleman f in New York sought to obtain—we wow tool oy of 11 fit that if Congress and the government would save sight

Commission on ordannes contracts, appointed on the sylicince taken by this Committee and on the recommendation. Among other things, we will see a sum of two militons. Thus a sum of twelve militons will be saved to the country by the dominitate—as large a sum as it cost to carry on the government of John Quincy Adams for one year. And yet we are held up here as spending the people's money. Yes, and how much have we expended Twenty thousand dollars. But I will not talk about it. If any man wants to complain, let him stand up here. I seen to talk about trivial expenditures for travel. That we should be not with opposition, with all this obliquy, we very well undersued. We know whose paths we crossed; we know that the contractors, and the thiores, and the plunderers, who had the Treasury by the throat, would be at our heels, and we well know also, who were their symmathizers and abottors, both in this House and out of this Houre. We of course did not expect their approval. They do not like the committee and its labors! O, no!

No thief over felt the halter draw With good option of the law.

These are the men that proposed to crush us down.

These are the men that proposed to crush us down. But let me say a few words to my republican friends, who listends with such aincent attention, if not real interest, to the attacks upon the committee. Let use the total to them, in all kindness, for a motion of the committee and kindness, for a motion of the committee was appointed by a republican Speaker, for a specific purpose. Do you believe we, as a committee, were base and wile and dishness enough to betray the trust reposed in us? If so, than brand us with your instant condemnation. But it is said we must will your instant condemnation. But it is said we must not provide the condemnation of the said of the condemnation of the said which will be condemnated on the condemnation of the said will be condemnated on the condemnation of the said was an other of the said will be condemnated on the condemnation of the said was an about of saacen, to detect and punish these frauds. If frauds were dominited them. What was then said in resistion to these matters? Way, when we announced to the country that these frauds were committed, the party in power said that the frauds were committed by men for whose acts the party was not reply of the republicants of was, to said the facts, and placed the particulars on record, instead of your coming out and votag your tens and censuring the parties who committed them, you are found on the record supporting out and votag you them, and censuring the parties who committed them, you are found on the record supporting on the party to which he bolongs. And are we to instead this example? Are my republicant remarks of all parties, wherever we found them. How committed them, you are found on the record supporting of the particulars of read, I feel welly more facilities of which we have any point of the particular of the well will be condition of the particular of the well and sepecially to decear those reads, and when we expose them turn around and abuse us. Such was the rottenuous and corruption of this Sacchi contract that, whon exposed, although there were five thousand six hundred dollars due on if, for fear of further exposures, these near never appeared to claim the amount due to thom on it. Yet the committee have been assailed for exposing this fraud, which in one bestance alone saved near six thousand dollars to the country. The gentleman from New York, who has had the face to assail the committee for their effort to detect and punish fraud, himself introduced a bill, some time ago, proposing to strike out and annul every contract suttared into by the government by these jobbers and speculatures, and yet he has the face to charge upon the committee that they are trampling upon the pivate rights of these confractors. With this face before us, it must be conceded that the member from New York is worthy to stand up as the introduces and advocate of a bill to punish frauds. Since then a change has come over the apirit of the nember's fream. Instead of teing opposed to fradelent and theying contractors, he now stands up here as thou clampion and defender. The attack upon the committee is based upon interested and unworthy metitives, and the member as the most virulent of the attacking party, cannot hope to get through unscathed. No man will a permit to challenge my conduct on this face. In the affair of this Simon Elecens, we have surved the country fifty seven thousand dollars, claimed by this stevens without having rendered the government the slightest service for it. If the republicans are willing to allow Stevens to pocket this money, let them. For one my vote shall not go in that fraction, and others of the committee, I presume, will agree with me, that this is not the time to take the people's money from the Treasury, already sufficiently robbed, and to put into the hands of corrupt apeculators and contactors the fashious amount of money to frame, and to the calcage of the

Mr. Moreman said, on the 22d of June, less than one month before the battle of Bull run, General Ripley, in the belief that the arms would not be wanted, that there could not be much of a war, disposed of 10,000 rilled muskers, as good as any in the world, to Mr. Coit, in exchange for periods. Mr. Camerou directed them to be brought back at the price paid for them.

Mr. Holman saked whether the gantleman did not know that Mr. Camerou made contracts for \$50,000,000 control of arms to mere stock backers and apeculators. In conclusion, he consured the Secretary of the Navy in the matter of purchasing vessels, and referred to thermatics discussed in the report of the Select Committee.

Mr. Dawns, (rep.) of Mass., trusted the House, forget ing the personalities indulged in to day would come the direct has a before them. It was said the expanses made by the committee had brought the national

the absence of honesty and public virtue. It should not be expected that they would be a white-washing committee. As a grand inquest, they could only bring the facts before the House for their action. He remarked, with pleuture, that the Socretary of the Treasury bad cooperated with the committee to the fullest extent in reforming abuses.

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Mr. Okar defended General Ripley as a man of untiring devotion, honesty and patriotic zoal.

Mr. Paraos, (rep.) of N. V., in replying to the former
remarks of Mr. Stevens, said, in the investigations of
the commattee in New York, Harmsburg and Washington, they did not tail to furnish the accused parties with
the evidence, or offer them an opportunity of being
heard is explanation. He did not accompany the committee to the West, and had dissented from their conclusions as to that military dejartment. He moved the
previous question on the pending resolution of the committee.

Mr. Syrkyksa, (rep.) of Pa., moved to lay the whole
subject on the table, pending which the House adjorned.

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The Emancipation of Slaves in the District of Columbia.

Public notice is becelve given, that, until otherwise ordered, the Commissioners under the act of Congress of the 16th of April, 1862, entitled "An act for the release of certain persons held to service or labor in the District of Columbia," will held their assains in the District of Columbia," will held their assains in the City Hall, in the city of Washington, on Monday, Thesday, Wedensaday, Thursday and Friday of every week, and that all persons, loyal to the United States, helding claims to service or labor against persons discharged therefrom by that act, may, within ninety days from the passage thereof (which will expire on the 15th of July next), but not thereafter, present to the Commissioners their respective statements or patitions in writing, verified by oath or saffmation, solting forth the namer in which the actitioners acquired such claim, and any facts touching the value thereof, and declaring his or her altegiance to the government of the United States, and that the petitioner has not borne arms against the United States during the present rebellion, nor in any way given aid or comfort thereto.

And notice is hereby further given, that the time named in the ninth section of that act, for fining a statement in writing or schedule with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the Bistrict of Columbns by the several owners or claimants to the services of the persons made free by that act, acting forth the names, ago, sex and particular description of such persons severally, is, by authority given to the Commissioners by that act, acting forth the names, ago, sex and particular description of such persons severally, is, by authority given to the Commissioners by that act, extended to the first day of June next. The Commissioners are prohibited from allowing the claim of any person who shall neglect to file such statement or schedule with said Cerk according to the requirements of that section

WASHINGTON, April 28, 1862

RELIEF FOR SICE AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The Executive ommittee of the New York Surgical Aid Association, for the relief of invalid and wounded soldiers on their transit through this city, announce to the public that the outhern section of the Park Barracks, on the Broadway side, has been fitted up as a surgical infirmary. A large toered their gratuitous services in this work of patriotism and humanity; and, as funds are required to carry these benevolent designs into effect, the Executive Com mittee solicit contributions from a generous public ings of the brave men now returning, sick and wounded, from the fields on which they derended the flag of their ountry. The names of the goutlemen composing the committee may be seen in their advertisement elsewhere

chalk's three concerts comes off at Nible's autous. The programme is one of the most attractive as yet offered by this distinguished planist, and the artistic talent that he has called in to his assistance renders it additionally Brooklyn to morrow and in New York on Friday, are the only performances announced by him in either city this week. On Saturday he plays in New Haven, on Mor day in Philadelphia, and on Tuesday in Raltimore.

News from San Francisco.
San Francisco. April 26, 1862.
The ship Joseph Penbudy has been forfeited to the go-

rise amp ocean reactory has been forfested to the go-vernment for sinuggling.

Trade has reconsty revived to supply the demand for goods suitable to the Oregon and British Columbia mines, in advance of the anticipated large emigration thither, fusings with the interior of the State consinues unsen-

itusiness with the interior of the State continues unsensonably backward.

General Wright has issued an order requiring the arrest of all persons charged with aiding and abetting, by
words or deeds, the rebellion, such persons to be conflued unless they subscribe to the oath of allegiance.

Arrived, steamer Sonora, from Panama, and ship Dolphin, from Hong Kong.

Salted, schooner Endeavor, from Shanghae; whaling
bark Carib, on a cruise; whaling ship W. C. Nye, on a
sermes; ship Juana, for Callae.

Arrived, bark Scotland, g Boston; barks Frutze and
Anton, Rio Janeire.

Salted, ship Moonlight, Valparaiso.

## THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

econnation of the Crescent City by the Union Forces-The Flight and Destruction of Property by the Robels-Maps of Forts Jackson and St. Philip-Operations Before Yorktown-Progress of the War in the West-Important Rebel Correspondence-The Latest News, &c., &c., &c.
An interesting account of the Capture of the City of

ew Orleans by the Union Forces, and of the Destruction of Property by the Defeated Robels, with Letters from our Correspondents giving full details of the preparations of Gen. Butler and Com. Porter, previous to the Occupation, accompanied with Maps showing the plans of Forts ready this (Wednesday) morning. It will also give the front of Yorktown and at Fredericksburg, Va.; The Latest Despatches from General Halleck's Division, near Corinth, and all important intelligence received of the movements of the Union Forces throughout the country; A very interesting batch of Correspondence between Rebel Agouts and Sympathizors in Europe, taken from the Rebe steamer Calboun, showing what were the objects of the reduced; The Latest News from Europe, and a record of all interesting events of the week.

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Two Splendid Performances at Bar-num's Museum to-day. That magnifecen Drama, BUCKLE OF BRILLIANTS, at 3 cyclock, followed by the side splitting Farce, THE WIDOW OF FALELIMO. Other performances in the evening. A grand Katlomi Baby Show is on the tapis, See Museum advortisement.

Prusses.—Benjamin's Truss, No.

Binaried.

Banyon—Thomson.—La Brookiyn, on Monday, April 28, by Rev. Henry Blanchavd, Mr. Naison H. Banom, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., to Mass Josephane Thomson, of this city.

Namous—Manuak.—On Thursday, April 17, by the Rev. Wm. P. Hammond, Mc. Wm. S. Natuote to Miss Lizza Manaak, daughter of the late Isaan Mangam.

Sinnons—Woolley.—On Wodnesday evening, April 23, at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. E. C. Norton, Edwand B. Sinnons to Manoa A. Woolley, youngest damphier of Chas. Woolley, Esq., all of this city.

Died.
ALLEE. On Monday, April 28, Almer R., only daughter Urach and Susannah E. Allen, aged 14 months and

ALLEM.—On Monday, April 28, Amer R., only daughter of Urish and Susannah E. Allen, aged 14 months and 12 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, South Borgon, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The relatives and friends are invited to attend without further invitation.

Astronom.—On Monday, April 28, Thomas Enson, eldest son or Thomas A. and Louise M. Astrorth, aged 17 years, 3 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from Trinity chapel, Twenty-ofth street.

Sacramento, Cal., papers please copy.

Alexandes.—On Monday morning, April 28, Saran, infant daughter of Albert and Jans Alexander (No. 25½ Division 8t ect), aged 2 months and 26 days.

Ayr. Worth.—In Procklyn, on Monday, April 95, of consumption, J. Carlton, second son of Charles Arms, aged 21 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 49 Sands street, Brocklyn.
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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday aftersoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Charles Washburn, 189 Madson street. The remains will be taken for interment to Rye, Westchester county, on Friday morning, at a quarter to twelve o'clock.

BERNAY.—On Tuesday morning, April 29, SARMA., daughter of Joseph and Sarah A. Beiknap, aged I year, 2 months and IT days.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wedheaday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from 156 West Twelfth street.

BARBET.—On Monday, April 25, ABSOLOM J. BARBET, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and Triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at New Paltz Landing, Ulater county, N. Y., on Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock.

BENERIST.—On Tuesday, April 29, after a short and savere lithces, Mrs. Adminst BENERIST. wife of Charles M. Benedict. aged 22 years, 4 menths and 29 days.

On, when dear, the hard to part.

It tears the chords around my heart;
But soon in heaven we hope to meet,
And sit with you at Jesus feet.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of Colyer and Frankin streets, Greenpoint, Long is and.

BUSBURDS.—On Tuesday, April 29, Harrier E., widow

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The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday atternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, 106 Might atter.

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China.—On Tuesday, April 29, Charis China, aged 20 years, 3 menths and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Jackson Hose Company No. 13, also the members of Jackson Hose Company No. 13, also the members of Insurance Patrol No. 1, and the members of the Fire Department in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afteracon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, James Wilmot, No. 327 Delancey street.

Cour.—On Monday, April 25, Mrs. Elizabirst Coor, a native of Wexford, Ireland, in the 52d year of age.

The friends and relatives of the family, and those of her brother-in-law, Nicholas tode, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, 101 Elige attect, Brooklyn, the (Weintzday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Calibrana.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 27, after a long and painful Bluess, which sheabore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Nancy Calibranan, the dearly beloved wife o' William Clar Caiderbank, a native of Eigland, aget 43 years.

Her friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, shis (Wedne day) afternon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 33 Front street, Brooklyn.

Falia.—At Columbia, S. C., March, 1862, Alexander Falia, formerly of Newburg, Orange county, N. Y., in the 50th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her sen, 127 East Thirtieth street. Interment in Greenwood.

HERNAN.—At Winchester, Va., on Saturday, March 29, of typhold fevor, James Hassan, of Company II, Ninth regiment New York State Militia, in the 34th year of his age.

His remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery for interment.

Harr.—In Hudson City, N. J., on Sunday, April 27,
Karrs., youngest daughter of Samuel S. and Saraa Hart.
aged 4 years, 2 months and 12 days.

Her remains were interred in Bergen Cometery.
Horres.—At Froy, or Monday, April 28, John S. Hotses, aged 33 years and 22 days.

Hyart.—On Tues Lay, April 29, Junne B., infant daughter of John B. and Catharlae J. Hyatt, aged 3 months and 12 days.

lwo o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 187 Pearl street.

Jounson.—In Breoklyn, on Saturday morning, April 26, Enrangers S. Jourson, aged 17 years and 6 months.

Lawless.—On Monday, April 28, Enware, son of Richard J. and Ann A. Lawless, aged 2 years, 11 months and 23 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at halfpast one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 156 Sellivan street, without further invitation.

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Mann.—At West Farms, on Tassay, April 29, Samus.

Mann, in the 85th year of his age.

His friends, and those of John B. and William Simpson, Kapt., are respectfully invited to attendithe funeral, from the residence of John B. Simpson, on Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock. Carriages will be in readness at Harlem bridge until 3:15 P. M.

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Mircherson.—On Monday morning, April 28, Dr. William Mircherson.

Morren.—On Monday morning, April 28, after a short but sovers libress, Markaner E., youngest daughter of John and Mary B. Moffet, aged 19 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o clock, from the residence of hor father, No. 151 East Twonty-first street.

Montooners.—On Tucasay, April 29, after a short but severe libress, Sanah A. Schieb, wife of Mr. Invid Montovere libress, Sanah & Schieb, wife of Mr. Invid Montovere libress, Sanah & Schieb, wife of Mr. Invid Montovere libress, Sanah & Schieb, wife of Mr. Invid Montovere libress and friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend the tone at, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 579 Third avenue, corner of Fortich atreet. The remains will be conveyed to Greenwood (emetery for interment).

Moferne.—On Monday, April 28, Ann, widow of Michael McGuire, late or Rome, N. Y.

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Manome.—On Tues ay, April 29, of indammation of the imags, Ningelas Macouns, a native of Corderry, county Lowth, Iroland, in the 9dd year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend Mr. Read.

The funoral will take pince from the residence of his parents, 25 Myrtic avenue, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) attenoon, at two o'clock. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend without further rotice.

ROMBAN.—Of your charity pray for the soul of Cacana,

ionnan.—Of your charity pray for the soul of Cassura, sor Mr. Timothy Biordan, late of the city of Dublin, departed this life on Monday, April 28, of puerporal ir, agel 24 years.

solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the see or her soul, this (Wendenday) morning, at half-sume of lock, which all the friends of the Samily are pectfully solicited to attend. The funeral will produce to Caivary Genetory immediately afterwards. May feet in leace.

sed to Carvary Cometery immediately alterwards. May be rest in jeace.
RIVINY.—At Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Tuesday, pril 29, of paralysis, Enzassum, widow of Charles piley, in the 58th year of her age.
Notice of the funeral will be given in the evening papers.
Scotkan,—On Tuesday, April 29, Enwand Hanay, son of Isaac and Susan Augusta Rodmen, agod 1 year, 2 months

wrap the snow white shroud around him,

Wrap the snow white shroud around him,
Fold his arms across his breast,
Lay him sently in the coffin,
Our daring Edward Henry's good to rest.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents,
No. 508 Third avenue, this (Wedneslay) afternoon, at one o'elock.
RANDOLFM.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 29, Whilam.
W. RANDOLFM, in the 52d year of his age.
The resistives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday atternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 200 Court atreet.
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RANDOLFM—On Tuesday evening, April 29, Karn Memberotta, daughter of George E. and Kate J. Randols, aged 2 years and 8 months.
The remains will be taken to Poughkeepsie for interment.

ment.

Similaron.—Near Danfuskis Island, S. C., on Fuesday,
March 11, while in the discharge of his duty as a member of the Forty eighth regiment, N. Y. S. V., Thomas
Similaron, agest 18 years, 2 months and 5 days.

The functial will take place from the house of his father, No. 4 First street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at
two ablacks. ive o'clock.
Strain E.—In Monday, April 28, Annis Jans, wife of Jamen J. Sprague, aged 21 years, 3 mouths and 30 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her fatter, George F. Shafler, Eq., at No. 100 Ninth street, this (Wedneedey) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Stewart.—On Sunday, April 27, at St. Louis, Alexander R. Stewart, only so of the late Or. Edmund and Emily M. Stewart, in the 21st year of his are, of wounds received at the battle of Fittsburg Landing.

Samm.—On Tuesday morning, April 29, of scarles fever. Camela, daughter of Charlotte E. and E. Delafield Shith aged two years and three months.

The funeral will take place at No. 64 East Twenty-nixth street, between Loxington and Fourth avenues, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Shinkmore.—On Theesday, April 29, 12con H. Shinkmore, the fathly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, No. 95 Chrystic street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be interred in New York Bay Cemetery.

Shinkmore.—In Philadelphia, on Mouday morning, April 23, Maay, wife of laase C. Shirlock and daughter of George Shimmons, in the 26th year of her age, late of New York.

Skinkmore.—On Tuesday, April 29, after a long and fedicus illness, Mrs. Sanar, wife of Charles Steinfeldt, aged 44 years and 17 days.

My children, I, your mother dear,
Lie in this mouldering bed;
That voice, which once you used to hear,
Is numbered with the dead.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday morning, at teacovices, from the Gunna attest Baptist church. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hill Cemetry for interment.

Westernat.—On Monday, April 28, Anna, wife of Dower J. Westervelt, in the 65th year of her age, at nine o'clock, in the 64th or or of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Wisson.—On Tursday, April 29, Rosma, wife of Heary Otta Wisson, and daughter of John J. Earle, of this city.
The funeral will take place as No. 26 West Forty-Aftle Street, at two o'clock. The featives and friends of the family are requested teattend the funeral, from No. 122 Ha

War, —on lossay, April 29, Mrs. Jan war, accepted by the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, No. 79 Fifty-third street, between Stath and Seventh avenues.

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S REWARD.—LOST, ON MONDAY, APRIL 28, A Cloat, dark color, nearly black. Whoever will return her to 167 Charles street will receive the above reward,

© 5 REWARD.—LOST, ON MONDAY, APRIL 28, PE-DO tween Jersey City and Inglewood in the cars or de-pots, a Pertementate, containing one \$20 and one \$40 bill on the Broadway Bank, three \$5 bills on the Bank of the Re-public, and some small bills and change. Return to Todd & Pond, No. 7 Wall street.

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EWARD.—LOST, ON SATSRDAY, 20TE INST., between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3½ F. M., in the inver part of the city, bounded B Broadway, Sate, South and Fulion streats, a Leather Wallet, considerably worn containing between 225 and 350, mostly in our blank and two business cards containing memoranda of disburs-ments on blank side. The funder will receive the above saward, with thanks of the owner (a poor man), by returning the same to Frazee Dunhama, at J. McMurray & Co.'s more, to South street, corner of Pine.

\$100 REWARD TO THE PERSON WHO CAN give any intelligence of Midnael Fox, ared twenty-serven years, about live feet eight inches, and re or dark coinple sint; were a black frock coat and overalls out seen on the corner of Cannon and Brooms streets, a co-clock on Thursday, 30 linst. Any information about him will be thankfully received by his brather, at 272 Monroo street. Philadelius and Albany supers please copy.